



STORY TIME SPOOKS - visited one of their favorite haunts, the Elk Point Public Library, last Friday morning for a special Halloween storytime. A friendly ghoul is shown reading tales of Halloween high-jinks to a crowd which included ballerinas, cowboys, assorted jungle animals and even a mermaid.

Community advisory policing committee sets goals, strategies

Elk Point's Community Advisory Policing Committee held their first action meeting October 26, and agreed on a mission statement for their future activities. Nine members of the committee were present for the meeting.

The purpose of the committee is to reduce crime.

Their goal is to communicate the community's concerns to the RCMP and to receive concerns from the RCMP, and also to assist the RCMP in an effective policing strategy that would facilitate responsible citizenship and a healthier community.

Their objective can be summed up in one word: COMMUNICATE.

Strategy by which their goal can be reached is as follows:

- Actively encourage community participation through the membership of the committee and through bi-annual open forums.
- Ensure that community concerns are addressed by the committee.
- Promote awareness through media, personal contact and clubs and organizations.
- To act as a community interest group in regard to police manning levels.
- Encourage community initiated home and

/ or business crime prevention programs.

Terms of reference were discussed at length and tabled to the next meeting, which has been scheduled for November 23.

Fireworks needed

Elk Point's First Night Festival Committee is currently embarking on a fundraising campaign so that the International Year of the Family can end with a literal 'BANG!'

Letters outlining the activities proposed for the First Night Festival and asking for donations of any size toward a fireworks display for the evening of Saturday, December 31, are now being sent to clubs, organizations and businesses in the area. All donations are welcome, but commitment is needed by November 15 in order to obtain the permits required for the display.

Donations may be sent to the Committee at Box 448, Elk Point.

A full afternoon and early evening of family-oriented activities are well into the planning stages for Elk Point's first-ever First Night Festival.

Legion planning new cenotaph

As Remembrance Day once again approaches, Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion is embarking on a much bigger project than their current stint of selling poppies and accepting donations for wreaths to be laid at their annual observance. By next year's Remembrance Day, Elk Point residents will have a new cenotaph, topped by an eternal flame, to rest their wreaths against.

Target date for completion of the cenotaph is the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, next August.

Legion President Louis Verhagen sets the estimated cost of the project at close to \$14,000, and said the Legion is currently looking into grants. MLA Paul Langevin has indicated that a Community Facility Enhancement Grant may be available, and MP Deborah

Grey is looking into federal grants. Ms Grey has made a personal donation to the project, as have Canadian Salt Company, the Historical Society and two other unnamed organizations.

The Historical Society agreed at last Thursday's meeting that supporting this type of endeavors is well within their mandate, and voted to give \$500 toward the project.

Verhagen is planning a memorable dedication ceremony to be held next August, with honor guards from the RCMP and Cold Lake Armed Forces Base, a 21-gun salute by CFB Wainwright, and a fly-past by CFB Cold Lake. Among the guests invited to attend will be Premier Ralph Klein and Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Caboose is coming!

After five years and more on the waiting list, Elk Point is going to receive a retired CN Rail caboose.

The attempt to obtain one of these soon-to-be-history railroad cars dates back to 1989, when then-Town Administrator Pat Vincent received information that cabooses no longer in use were available for adoption by interested communities. He took the information to the Chamber of Commerce, which agreed that a caboose would be a distinct possibility for an eye-catching tourist booth. Vincent subsequently contacted CN, and asked that Elk Point be put on the list.

Later inquiries showed it would be some time before a caboose would be available, and the Chamber eventually decided to revamp the tourist booth they had, a project which was completed in 1993.

Soon after the completion of renovations, the Chamber was contacted by CN, asking if they were still wanting a caboose. At that point, the Elk Point Historical Society offered to take it instead.

Two weeks ago, the Historical Society was delighted to learn that a caboose was, at last available, and must be inspected by them. President Gail Kozicky and your reporter visited Edmonton's Calder Yards last Tuesday for a first look at Caboose Number 078198, built in September 1975, and retired from service this past August after 887,700 miles. It had its last service on a coal train.

The Historical Society met Thursday and agreed to accept the caboose. A site and means of moving it from the rail line to that site are now being considered.

Chamber seeking small business of the year

Who do YOU feel is the best asset to the Elk Point business community? Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring their Small Businessperson of the Year award, and is looking for nominations from the public.

If you would like to say a special 'thank you' to the proprietors of one of Elk Point's small businesses that you feel goes that extra mile to serve the community's needs, the Chamber would like to hear from you. Please send the Chamber their name and why you feel they are deserving of the award. All nominations must be signed and contain the writer's phone number in case further information is required. Send nominations to Box 639, Elk Point or fax them to 724-4211. You can also make nominations in person at the November 2 meeting of the Chamber.

Deadline for entries is November 15, 1994.

Town of Elk Point wins airport award

Mayor Ed Buck reported at the October 17 meeting of Town Council on his recent visit to Jasper, where he was presented with the Alberta Aviation Award of Excellence for the Town of Elk Point. The award was given for an exceptional job of maintenance and promotion of the municipal airport. In passing the plaque on to Airport Commission chairman Dan Povaschuk, Buck urged the Commission to keep up the good work, and said the award was "a proud achievement for our community."

Paving is now completed on the newly extended runway at the airport, with blading of adjacent area and installation of lights yet to be done. Buck said this was the first airport project in Alberta to be done with a combination of municipal, private and government funding, and said the Town would be sending messages of appreciation to the Canadian Business Aircraft Association and the oil companies who participated in the expansion project.



...AND HERE'S THE 'US' - Patti and Doug Fisher opened Elk Point's newest retail outlet, Shoes 'R' Us, in the Plaza 75 Mall last week, and are looking forward to their new career in the shoe business.

New business puts best foot wear forward

Small Business Week seems like an auspicious time to join the ranks of Elk Point's business community.

Shoes 'R' Us, owned and operated by Doug and Patti Fisher, did just that, opening its doors for the first time on Wednesday, October 26, to offer a full line of family footwear to the community.

The store is located in the Plaza 75 Mall, and is stocked with dress and casual footwear, from cosy Sorel snow-boots for all ages to dainty dress shoes for ladies and little girls. For today's active lifestyles, there is a wide array of work and play shoes, with names like L.A. Gear and Cougar much in evidence. There are even sneakers which light up with each step, making the wearer more visi-

ble at night. "Every day we have more coming in," Mrs. Fisher said.

With winter on the way, "we're ready," and are expecting another shipment of snow boots to add to the already good selection. Some of the winter footwear has the added feature of 'Stylex' insoles, made out of the same fabric as space suits. The Sorel boots have a layer of this super insulation between two layers of felt in their liners.

Shoes 'R' Us is a fine example of the 1990s trend to 'multi-tracking,' or having multiple careers. Patti Fisher is also a registered nurse at Elk Point Municipal Hospital, while Doug is an Emergency Medical Technician with Elk Point Ambulance.

Lioness club hopes to revive 'Block Parents'

Holly Astill
Elk Point Lioness Club

A number of years ago, Elk Point had an active Block Parent Association. The Elk Point Lioness Club has gathered all the required information to revive the association, but would like the community's response to determine if it is a desirable service.

What is 'Block Parents' and how would it benefit our community?

The Block Parent Association is approximately 25 years old and is 'people watching out for people.' Volunteers who are pre-screened by the police, display a registered Block Parent sign in their window when they are available to help someone. Then any person, young or old, who is in trouble, sick, scared or in need of assistance, can go to a Block Parent home for help.

The Block Parent then calls the required authority or child's parents.

Anyone can be a Block Parent! Anyone over the age of 18, who is interested in the safety of our children and community may apply. Regardless of their status, married, single, divorced, working, retired, etc., and even if they are only available a few hours a day, they can be a big help.

If you are interested in helping form a new Block Parent Association, becoming a Block Parent, or want further information, please call Holly at 724-4319.

Dog Bylaw

Elk Point still isn't ready to put the bite on dog owners. Council is waiting for input from its new members before giving third and final reading to the new dog control bylaw.

TIDBITS

Good judgment comes from experience. Experience often comes from poor judgment.

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In attendance every Tuesday commencing Nov. 1.

Family violence is everyone's business

Do you think that your neighbors' fighting is none of your business? Do you think that it is only a private matter that has nothing to do with you? Wrong! Family violence affects us all. It affects those directly involved, in hurtful and long-lasting ways. It even affects those who are not involved, in a number of indirect ways that are both harmful and costly.

Family violence affects our children and the quality of their education. Troubled children, hurt by abuse in their homes, act out their hurt with their classmates. They often require a great deal of their teachers' time and their schools' other resources to cope with their learning and behavior problems.

Employees or co-workers may be suffering the effects of some kind of family violence. It may make them difficult to work with, non-productive and, in some job situations, even dangerous because of their preoccupation with their troubles.

In an indirect way, family violence makes communities less safe. A significant amount of criminal behavior can be linked to perpetrators' abusive childhoods. In some cities, about 90 percent of adolescents who run away from home, do so because of abuse. A recent study of inmates in a maximum security prison in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, showed that approximately 70 percent had run away from home as teenagers. Many had become involved in criminal activities to survive.

The monetary costs that can be attributed to family violence are astronomical. Each year millions of taxpayers' dollars are spent on services because of the violence which occurs in families. At a minimum, these costs include social services, health care, and the response by law enforcement and the courts.

The costs for social services include investigating and responding to all cases of child abuse reported to the authorities and providing emergency shelter for battered women and their children.

A substantial portion of health care costs can also be related to family abuse. For example, victims require emergency medical services, psychological counselling and, at times, substance abuse treatment if they become addicted as a result of trying to numb the pain caused by being abused.

The expense to the justice system is incalculable. There is the cost of police services, courts and correctional institutions directly related to in-

vestigating, charging, prosecuting and punishing perpetrators who abuse. In addition, there are secondary costs to these areas in response to offenses committed by former victims who are displaying their hurt, anger and confusion through criminal behavior.

These are only some of the monetary costs that taxpayers are bearing for this insidious problem in our society. Other costs, not so easy to identify, are the loss of productivity in personal and professional lives and the immeasurable amount of lost creativity that diminishes the whole community's quality of life.

(Source: Office for the Prevention of Family Violence)

Did you know that Elk Point has a Family Support Group that provides support to adult victims of sexual, physical and emotional abuse? The Family Support Group meets bi-monthly (the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month) at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital. The meeting structure consists of creating a safe, trustworthy and confident environment in which participants can share. Goals of the Family Support Group include:

- To help victims acknowledge and empower their healing process.
- To provide confidential support to adult victims of sexual, mental, physical and emotional abuse.
- To identify community resources and how individuals can access services.
- To share and listen among peers; to realize you are not alone.

For more information, call Peggy Adomaitis at 724-2380.

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

November 2 - Northeastern Alberta Adult Education Conference, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in St. Paul. Cost: \$35. Call 645-4099 for more information.

November 15 to December 6 - Drinking Decisions. Call 645-6346 for more information.

December 2 - Humor, Risk and Change. Call 645-6346 for more information.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR SURVEY?

Remember the Family and Social Needs Survey that you received in the mail a couple of weeks ago (you remember...it was the one on blue paper with the little clouds on the last page!)? We'd sure appreciate it if you could complete it and send it

back to the FCSS Office (full of insightful information and super suggestions of course!). The sooner we get the results, the sooner we can start to act on the suggestions. We want to compile the results, inform other agencies about the information you provided and, where applicable, to incorporate information into our future planning. Completed surveys can be mailed to: FCSS, Box 340, Elk Point... or, you can drop it off at the FCSS Office (4902-51 Street). Please call 724-3800 if you have any questions.

BOUQUETS

A big bouquet to Daphne Schnurer for her volunteer assistance with the Community TV Channel. Daphne comes in every Tuesday to put announcements on the channel. So if you have any information that you want to appear on the TV, please make sure it is dropped off or phoned in (724-3800) before Tuesday of each week.

Many thanks to all the people who have completed and turned in their Family and Social Needs Survey...your time and effort is appreciated.

Bouquets to the Farebrothers for their donation to the FCSS programs - it means a lot.

TIDBITS

The only causes of regret are laziness, outbursts of temper, hurting others, prejudice, jealousy and envy.

- Germaine Greer

The English word "crisis" is translated by the Chinese with two little characters; one means "danger," the other "opportunity."

- Jean Hough

To learn from our mistakes, instead of cursing them, is the beginning of wisdom.

- Anonymous

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Tuesday, November 15, 1994

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King George Community Hall

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Refreshments will be served.

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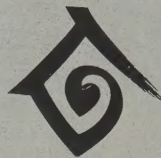
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TEA TIME! - Red Cross Tea, Bazaar, Bake Sale and Garage Sale time, that is. The annual event went last Saturday afternoon with a good crowd on hand and goodies and crafts going fast. Red Cross President Jean McGinnis (centre) and Grace Barwick were among the hardworking volunteers who were kept busy serving customers.



Play is FUNdamental

A Special Series In Recognition Of The International Year Of The Family

Set the stage

Here are some general principles for adults to follow when planning for children to make the most of their play.

Allow ample time. Children's play takes time. Lots of it. Babies need time to chew and taste, to drop things and hear them land, to feel textures, to see things from different angles, to explore. Toddlers need time to experiment: to squish the finger paint around, to stack the nesting cups in both directions, to pedal in circles. Time is essential for 4- and 5-year-olds, whose play activities and themes become ever more elaborate. They may play hospital for days. Or build with wood. Or mix different colors. And as they enter the elementary years, children continue to benefit from hours each day spent in active play. Their block constructions can take on immense proportions. Papier mache items may require weeks to construct. Games may hold their interest for long periods.

Keep it active. Children benefit most from play when they are intently involved in what they are doing, whether they are making their own drawings, constructing a parking garage for their toy cars, or creating their own music. Dolls that talk or battery-powered trains that go round and round, for example, simply don't offer children much to do, and the novelty wears away quickly.

Create a special space. Whenever possible, even if it is only the corner of one room, give children a space to call their own, where they can play safely without interference. Toy chests create clutter and broken toys, and children often waste so much time searching for what they want that they lose interest. Instead, use shelves to display toys, and help children learn responsibility by making it clear that toys must be returned to their places when the day is done. Pictures will lead nonreaders to the right spot on the shelf.

Plan for variety. Select many different types of toys, always keeping safety in mind. Make sure some are wood, some fabric, some metal, some plastic. Children enjoy texture. Offer toys that can be played with alone (such as shape sorters or sewing cards) and toys that invite cooperation among children (such as balls or a cash register). Include items that are realistic, and others that can be anything. Find some of your old clothes, a typewriter, a briefcase, discarded paper towel rolls, old magazines, jewelry, wooden spoons and plastic bowls. Price is no indicator of learning value. People and imaginations are great playmates.

Go outdoors. Playtime doesn't need to be limited to the playroom or a swing set. Take a small table outside, or hook up the hose, or make angels in the snow. Nearly everything that can be done indoors can be done outside. Enjoy the weather, warm or cold. Stay inside only on the most extreme days - just bundle up in winter, or play in the shade in summer. Fresh air invigorates everyone.

The Family Forum

Jim MacLellan

A prominent official was asked how he handled the huge amounts of critical mail. He said,

"When one of those slam letters arrive, I just laugh and think of what Dan the clown used to say when his mule kicked him. Dan just looked at the long-faced mule, grinned and 'merely considered the source.'"

One of the most important sources of criticism, though, is that concerned advice from a friend. A proverb states that "the wounds of a friend can be trusted." We all have to deal with a certain amount of criticism, but the slams that should really be taken seriously are those delivered by your closest friend. To those of you who are married, I hope this is your spouse. A spouse should have our best interests

at heart. They are trustworthy.

If your advice is not being taken seriously, perhaps you need to make some deposits into your "trust" account. Dr. Stephen Covey suggests 6 major ways to build trust:

1. Work on understanding the person before seeking to be understood yourself.
 2. Work on common courtesies.
 3. Keep your promise, first, on little things.
 4. Clarify expectations. Many things in life are implied. Ask to be specific.
 5. Be a person of integrity. Be the same in thought and deed - at home and at work.
- Don't criticize until you've built trust. You'll make a withdrawal from an empty account. In these cases there is a huge fee for insufficient funds - it's your relationship.



INSTRUCTOR IN HIDING? - Instructor Diana Anderson is almost hidden by the appreciation gift of plants given to her by the Licenced Practical Nurses who attended her postgraduate course in Intravenous Infusion Therapy, which ended last week. Taking the course were Deanna Fakeley, Charlene Bintz, Lise Bussiere, Joanne Fontaine, Carolyn Onusko, Roseanne Dutchak, Corrie Beazley, Sandra Oester, Heather Petterson, Priscilla Brault, Joyce Paziuk and Linda Sidor.

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Family Violence Month**

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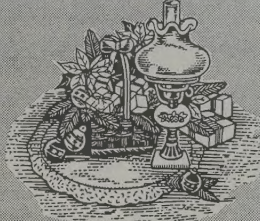
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Dentist returns from Honduras

When most people head for the Caribbean, they take their swimsuit, suntan lotion and beach towel. Dr. Jonathan Adams and six other dentists, however, took along eleven assistants and their extraction pliers.

The October 7 to 16 journey to the village of Villa San Francisco, Honduras, was arranged by St. Paul dentist Dr. Amil Shapka, and involved "four and a half days of actual work," according to Dr. Adams, with the balance of the trip taken up by travel and setting up a temporary clinic.

This was no holiday. The dentists worked from early morning until sundown, seeing a total of 613 patients, and extracting 2046 teeth. The group took along a portable

filling station with compressor, and did 254 fillings, the maximum possible with the equipment available. Instead of the bright lights which give today's dentists a good view of what they are doing, the travelling clinic utilized a trouble light hooked to a generator while they did fillings, "and just a flashlight and forceps for extractions," Adams said.

There is no power in the villages, and only one village had running water - which was not drinkable. "We had to haul in what we needed." While half of the crew worked in Villa San Francisco, the remaining half visited outlying villages to treat patients there.

Each participant paid their own travelling expenses,

while the materials were donated through the Learners' Centre in St. Paul.

Honduras is "a beautiful country, but generally poor - it's the original banana republic," Adams said. "There's not much as far as employment, most people scrape by on what they can grow." In spite of this, there is not much malnutrition, and everyone was dressed acceptably. "There's just no spare money at all." The Hondurans are "beautiful people, and they were very grateful - it really felt good." Not so beautiful, he noted, were the "big ugly bugs" that are prevalent, and the poisonous snakes that must be watched for.

The poverty in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa is "probably even worse than worse than in the country," Adams said. Some areas of the city, population near one million, are "beautiful, with pools and beautiful houses - but across the street there's a row of shacks." The capital also has plenty of smog, from "cars belching black smoke, many driven by suicidal taxi drivers." Honduras is suffering from drought so severe that the city's power-generation reservoir can only provide two hours of electricity in the morning and another three at night, "so there are a lot of generators, too," adding to the smog.

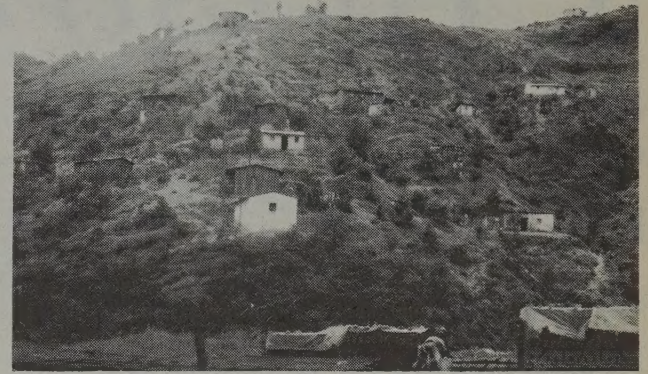
Even though our own temperatures are far from tropical, Adams said it was "nice to come back home." The return trip included a stop in Houston, Texas - just before the floods hit that city.

Share the joy with operation Christmas child

Operation Christmas Child is a unique program which allows Canadians to share Christmas with a child in Bosnia or Rwanda. Almost 14,000 Bosnians received gifts through the program last Christmas, which was spearheaded by a Calgary charity called Samaritan's Purse. This year, the program has been expanded to include Rwanda, and other countries if sufficient gifts are collected.

Those who are interested in participating are invited to fill a shoe box, with top and bottom wrapped separately so the contents can be inspected before leaving Canada) with items such as toothbrush and

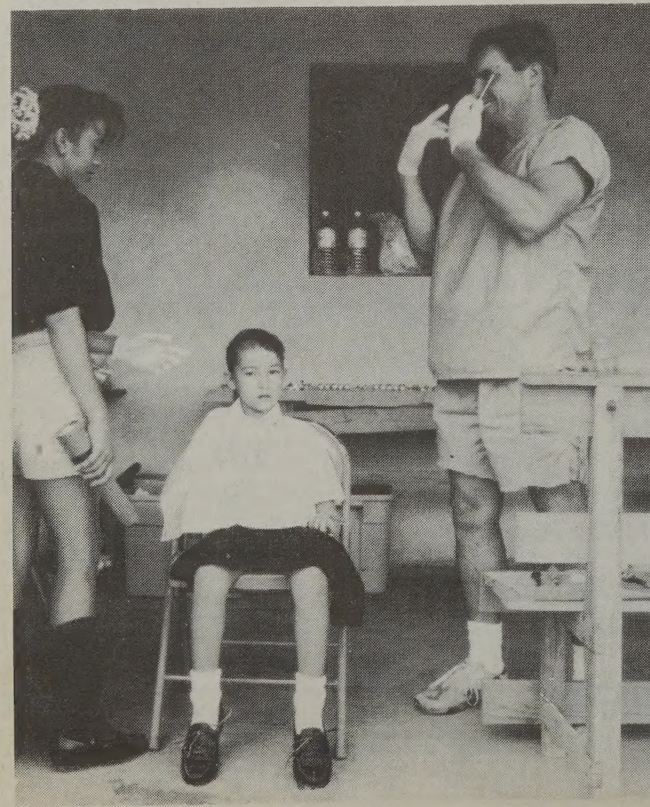
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HILLS OF HONDURAS - dotted with primitive shacks, the homes of the patients who were treated by visiting Canadian dentists.



PRIMITIVE CONDITIONS - were far from what these dentists from the St. Paul and Elk Point areas are used to. Treatments in Honduras were done by trouble light or flashlight, and without benefit of running water.



Take Time To Remember Lest We Forget

The Royal Canadian Legion Elk Point Branch # 151 invites all young and young at heart, from everywhere to "Take Time to Remember" the sacrifices made by those who envisioned an oppression and discrimination-free future in this land, our Canada. A special ceremony will be held at the Elk Point Senior Recreation Centre, November 11th. Please be present at 10:30 a.m. and participate in the indoor parade. Wearing a poppy will honor the memory of those who gave their all for us and is an entrance requirement for everybody.

The Legion has made special arrangements for families and individuals, who wish to remember their loved ones, who grow old no longer, as we, who are left grow old, to lay a wreath in their memory. The requested donation is \$30.00. A light snack will be available after the ceremonies. For further information call 724-4463 (evenings) or 724-4062.

An Important Message for Alberta Employers

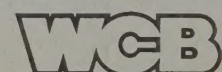
There's an important package in the mail for Alberta employers from the Workers' Compensation Board.

This package is a combined mailing of the 1995 Premium Rate Announcement and the Employer Annual Return. Traditionally, we mail the Premium Rate Announcement in early fall and the Employer Annual Return (Form A300) in December. We combined mailings this year to help reduce WCB expenses.

The Employer Annual Return reports information on the current year's actual assessable earnings and requests an estimate of workers' earnings for the upcoming year. This form also serves to renew yearly coverage for Personal Coverage holders.

Though the two mailings have been combined, it is important to note that the deadline for submitting the Employer Annual Return remains **February 28, 1995**. Please ensure that the form is completed and submitted by that date.

Finding innovative ways to reduce costs, while maintaining benefits is another part of our commitment to the employers and workers of Alberta.



**Workers'
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Alberta

Best things in life begin with meetings

Whether you like them or not, meetings are an essential part of the planning process that gets your organization where you want it to go. You carefully decide the direction your organization will take, why not show just as much care in planning the meetings where those decisions are made? It will save you time, money and effort in the long run.

A common complaint about meetings is that although there is a lot of discussion, few concrete results emerge. Usually, the most enjoyable meetings are also the ones that are the most efficient and productive. Poor meetings can result from poor agendas. Have you ever spent 45 minutes debating which coffee urn to buy and 10 minutes discussing the annual budget? Do people arrive at your meetings unprepared because they do not have the right information? Is your agenda a list of points with no indication of what is to be accomplished? If any of these sound familiar, an illustrative

agenda may be just what you need.

An illustrative agenda gives a complete picture of what is expected at the meeting. You also leave with a record of what happened, so you can get started immediately on any assignments. Here are some things your organization may want to try, to shorten meetings while making use of members' time and expertise.

START on time. Organization members who arrive on time should not be punished for promptness. **MAKE** sure all members understand the purpose of meetings and appropriateness of all agenda items.

HANDLE tedious, detail work in committees. Do not redo the work of committees at the board meeting. **INSIST** that all reports be circulated and read prior to the meeting, allowing only for discussion of them.

DO NOT let the meetings drag. Be prepared to ask people to come back to another meeting with their report if they are not ready or off the

topic. Cut off discussions that are digressing, or are going nowhere.

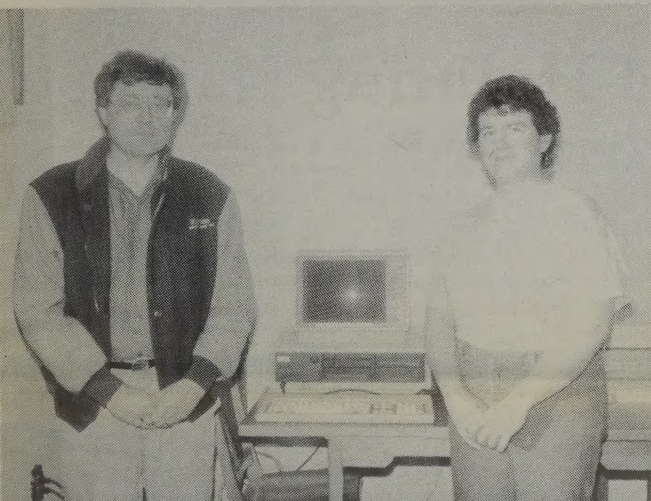
STICK to the agenda. One of the most important jobs of the chair is sticking to the agenda. Issues relevant for the whole board to consider and debate are the only items which should make it into the agenda. Individual's concerns only become part of the agenda when they are shown to have importance for the whole organization and are part of the organization's governance role. Board members should question any agenda item they feel should not be there. Just because it is on the agenda does not mean the organization has to deal with it.

PUT important issues needing debate early in the agenda. This allows people to respond while they are still fresh.

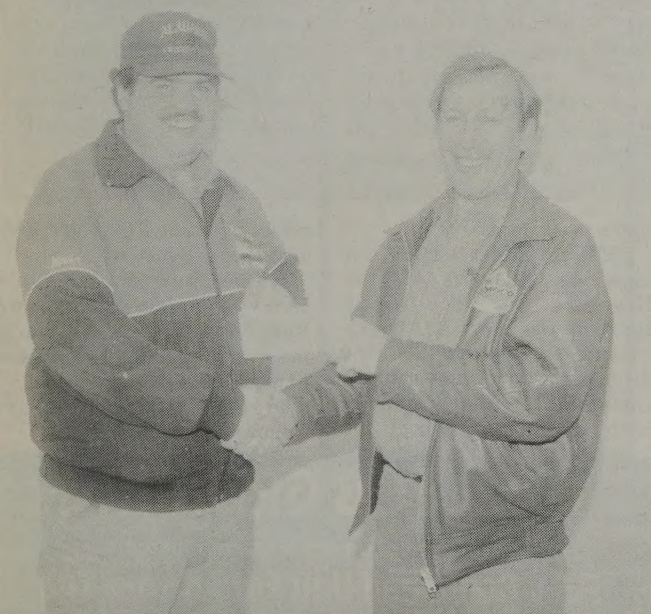
ENFORCE an attendance policy. Decide on a policy that fits your organization and stick with it. Absentee members, no matter the cause, do

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LIONESS CLUB ASSISTS ARENA - Elk Point Lioness Club, here represented by Holly Astill, has donated \$250 to the Arena Operating Committee for a new cash register. Arena Operating Committee Chairman Kevin Bjornstad accepted the donation.



SCOUTING ASSOCIATION RECEIVES COMPUTER - Elk Point Scouting Association, here represented by Laurie Keichinger, recently accepted the donation of a computer from Norcen Energy Resources, represented by Allan Frankiw. Norcen also donated two generators for Scout Hill to the association. The group also received a computer printer, donated by Tim Zarowny.



PAN CANADIAN DONATES TO MINOR HOCKEY - Pan Canadian Petroleum representative Kevin Bjornstad (left) presented Doug Callbeck with a \$600 corporate donation to Elk Point Minor Hockey. The funds will be used for tournaments and general operating expenses during the hockey season.

It's not too late to . . .

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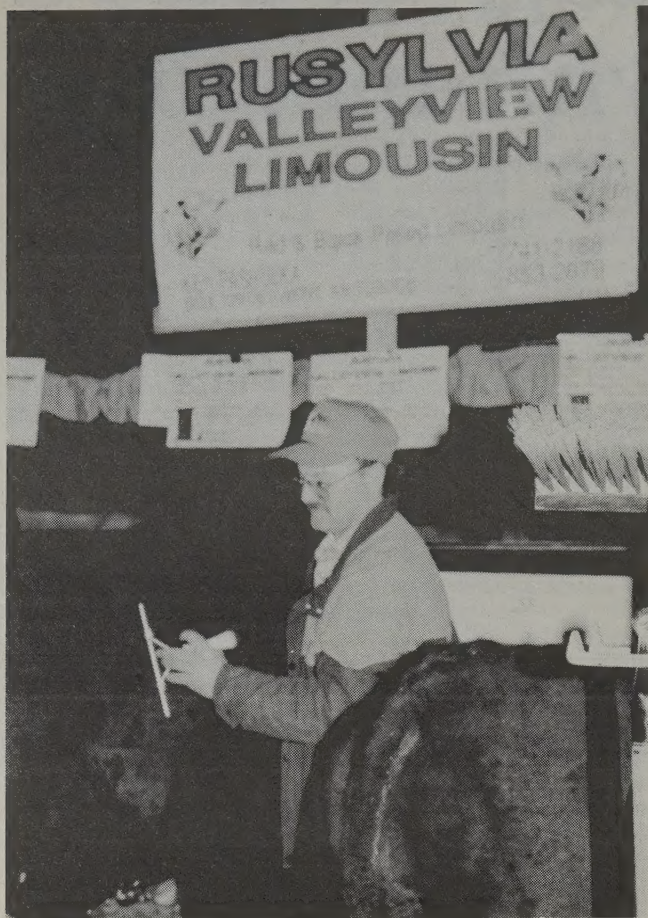
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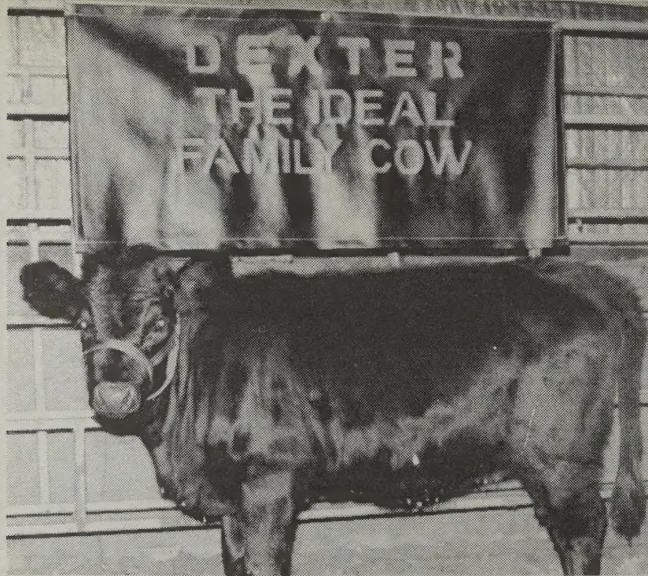
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NEABBA Field Day



LOCAL BREEDERS SHOW AT NEABBA - Ken Pashulka of Rusylva Valleyview Limousin, Derwent (above) and Ruth Stone, who raises Dexter cattle east of Spring Park, were among the many cattle breeders from across the lakeland to show their stock at the North East Alberta Beef Breeders Association Field Day held October 15 in Bonnyville.



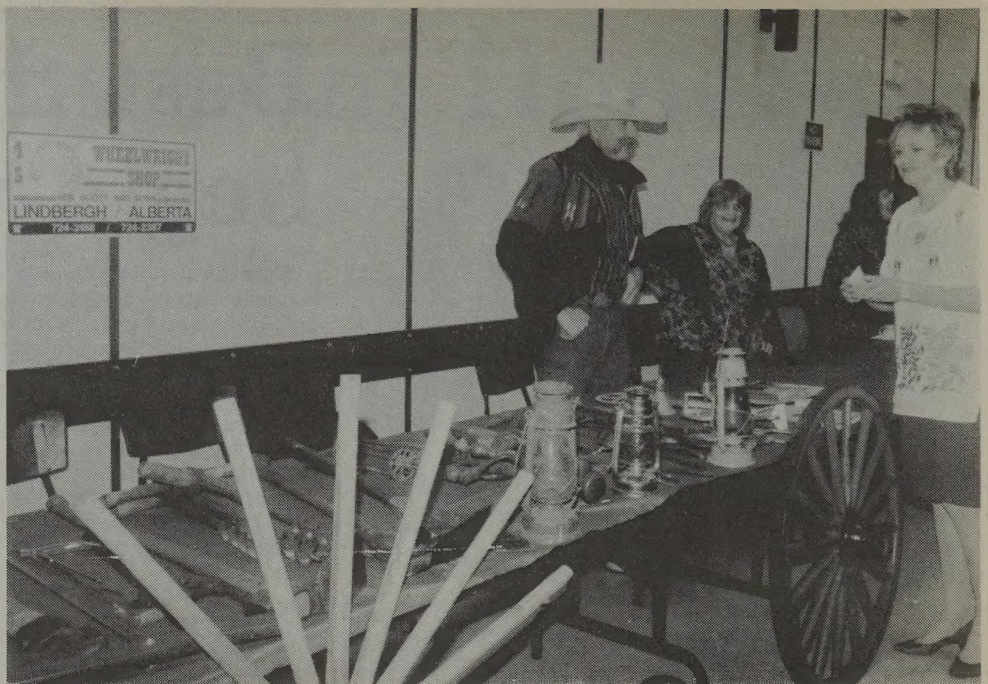
Share Christmas

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paste, comb, shampoo, soap, crayons, pencils, notebook, coloring book, items of clothing, stuffed toys, cars, trucks, dolls or a ball. Include a Christmas card with a note to the recipient, and a photo of your family, if you wish. Label the box for a boy or girl, and indicate age range: 0-3, 4-7, 8-12, 13-plus, and place a rubber band around the box. Enclose a minimum \$2 donation

to help with shipping to the designated country, and take the box to the collection centre at Quality Time Tours and Greyhound Bus Lines will transport the boxes to the Samaritan's Purse headquarters in Calgary.

For further information on the program, call the Shoe Box Info Line at 1-800-3031-BOX.



ENTREPRENEUR SHOWCASE - Roy Scott of 4 S Wheelwright Shop, Lindbergh was among the entrepreneurs from across northeast Alberta who displayed their businesses at the St. Paul - Smoky Lake Business Development Centre's annual Showcase and Luncheon last week. Kathy Kostiuk of Vilna, proprietor of Hair Rescue, won the Entrepreneur of the Year award.

Celebrate 4-H during National Week November 7 - 13

National 4-H Week, November 7 through 13 in 1994, is a time for celebration says Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's minister.

"The 4-H movement has played a significant role in Alberta for over 75 years," notes Walter Paszkowski. "Particularly in rural Alberta, we know the benefits of the 'learn to do by doing' formula that has shaped the lives and experiences of club members, their families and the many volunteers and friends of 4-H."

"As it's often described, 4-H is Canada's premier rural youth organization," adds Paszkowski. "4-H promotes and encourages our greatest resource, our youth, by helping young people develop life and leadership skills, learn about a host of new things

through their projects and meet new friends."

More than 10,700 Albertans were officially involved in 4-H last year. This include 8,150 members and 2,500 leaders in 457 clubs. That number doesn't include the many volunteers on district, regional and provincial councils and boards, or the many friends of 4-H who support the movement in a variety of ways from buying 4-H steers to contributing to the provincial 4-H centre.

Alberta 4-Hers were involved in over 30 different projects ranging from livestock and homemaking, to mechanics and computers. Many were also involved in district, regional, provincial and international competitions and events.

The national awareness

week was designed to give 4-H members and leaders a chance to profile 4-H in their communities, and give those communities the opportunity to show their support for 4-H.

Some Alberta 4-Hers will be going to Toronto for two national conferences held each year during national 4-H week. Both members and leaders will join their counterparts from across Canada, and also from the U.S., to learn new skills, meet new friends and have fun.

In 1993 there were more than 44,500 4-H members across Canada, 12,000 leaders and 3,700 clubs. National 4-H programs and services are supported and developed by the federal and provincial governments, 38 associations and 38 corporations, as well as individuals.

Meetings

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not help to get the organiza-

tion's work done.

SET A TIME LIMIT for meetings and stick with it. Negotiate any time extensions of the meeting. By focusing the agenda and the discussion, meetings can become shorter and deal more with long term policy and

planning issues that are central to the organization.

Remember Parkinson's Law - "The time spent on any item on an agenda will be in inverse proportion to the sum of money involved."

(Source: Larry Golby, Community Connections)

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What's News at the Library?

Check out our Christmas Craft books

Michele Ducek

Librarian

The Halloween party was held this past Friday and I really enjoyed seeing all the costumes. I would like to thank all the parents who brought treats. Everything was very tasty.

I can hardly believe that it is November. Just last week someone remarked that it was months to Boxing Day. Don't forget that the library has plenty of books on Christmas crafts, cooking and decorating. If you haven't started

your Christmas crafts, now is the time. I start my Christmas ornaments this month and I suspect I may have left things a little late this year.

I received a lot of new items this past week including VIDEOS!!! Yes, the first of the new videos for this year have arrived. Exercise fans can check out two new Kathy Smith workouts, one of which is a step-workout video, or try their hand (and body) at a video from rising fitness star Susan Powder.

Kids (and parents too) can enjoy two new Robert

Munsch videos: **Murmel, Murmel, Murmel, plus The Boy In The Drawer and Something Good, plus Mortimer.** The library now has 5 Robert Munsch videos and several of his books. Check out a bunch of Munsch today.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:
Friday, Nov. 11: The library will be closed in honor of Remembrance Day. The library will be open regular hours on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Friday Mornings: Storytime is every week at 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs, crafts and more.

DID YOU KNOW:

A plot to blow up the English Houses of Parliament

with gunpowder in the basement failed on November 5, 1605. One of the conspirators of the Gunpowder Plot was named Guy Fawkes and England celebrates November 5 as Guy Fawkes Day. Festivities include the burning of poor Guy in effigy.

Thank You

I wish to express my appreciation to everyone who shared in any way in organizing and providing the kind attention that was directed to me at the October 19th event in the Seniors Recreation Centre.

My continuing good fortune is that I have been privileged to share in some local projects that have become a reality because of the shared energies of many good volunteers. And everyone must agree that this community does illustrate an exceptional core of good planners and organizers.

I am deeply grateful for the nominations for the award, the courteous comments, plaques, scroll, letter, the pot-luck supper, the musical entertainment, the attendance by so many friends and co-volunteers, and I thank everyone for the thoughtful and generous recognition accorded my community work.

Sid Holthe



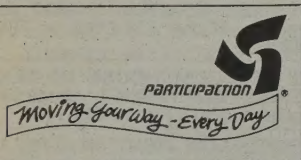
KEEPING COOL AT THE LIBRARY - Will be easy now that Allan Frankiw, on behalf of Norcen Energy Resources and Superior Propane, has presented librarian Michele Ducek with a handy refrigerator.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
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From all who celebrated the happy occasion at Dave's Pizza



October 24, 1994

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The families of Chester Botting wish to say "THANK YOU" to the following for their help and comforting deeds after the passing of Chester: Elk Point Ambulance staff; Kerry Hope, Whitney Lakes Park Staff; Les Meger; Liz White and Dean Bosvik; Rev. Sam Donaldson and the Heinsburg Community Club; Yewchin's Funeral Home. Thanks to all who sent cards, flowers, and donations. Your support will always be remembered.

Grace, Shirley, Bonnie and Henry

CHURCH SERVICES**Elk Point Baptist Church**

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge and Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care provided)

United Church of Canada Elk Point

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS
Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday - 9 a.m. - 12 noon;
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Elk Point Christian Community Church

Services every Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Senior Citizen Centre

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10 a.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church

ELK POINT
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olletes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Farmers' Market and Garage Sale - New and Old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380.

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

La Leche League meets every 2nd Thurs. of the month at 7:30 p.m., 5017 - 56 Ave., Elk Point. Contact 724-4491.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

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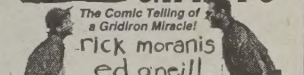
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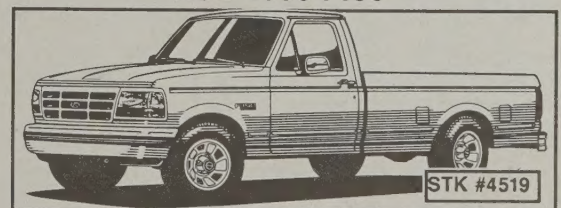
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Crusaders volleyball action

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FGM High Reporter

The F. G. Miller Crusaders are struggling to stay alive this Volleyball season. Out of 24 games, the girls have won 10 and the boys 13.

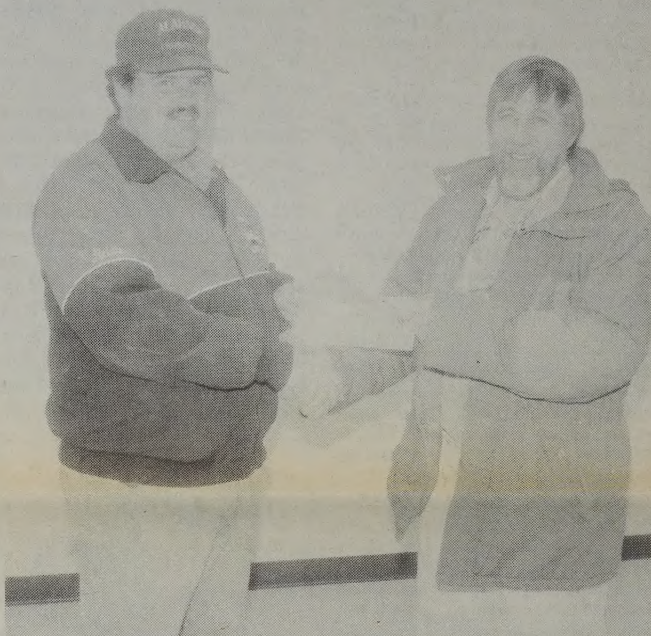
Leading the girls is captain Twila Rainboth, co-captains Renee Anderson and Robyn Danyluk, and coaches Mrs. Holly Ross and Mrs. Debbi Poulin.

At the helm of the boys team, we have captain Justin Conrad, co-captain Cameron Zarowny and coaches Rene Gascon and Marcel Demers.

The Crusaders were back in action this past weekend, in a Round Robin tournament in Vegreville, where both teams finished in third place.



POSTER ARTISTS - Among the F. G. Miller Grade 8 students who created Child Abuse Awareness Week posters were (left to right) Wanda Hiron, Bryce Sereda, Cory Rogers, Amanda Korpan and Patricia Keichinger, with their artwork, entitled 'It Shouldn't Hurt To Be A Child.'



PAN CANADIAN HELPS STUDENTS' SPORTS - Kevin Bjornstad of Pan Canadian Petroleum (left) presented the F. G. Miller High School Students' Union with \$480 toward sports program capital projects. Ray Hellquist accepted on behalf of the Students' Union.

Further Ed news

November brings a whole array of interesting courses, starting with **Pressed Flower Cards** on November 2. On November 3, we have another single-session course where we will make a **Baby Bunting Bag and Cloth Diaper**.

For those who wish to further their computer knowledge, a three-Monday class in **Understanding Windows 3.1** starts November 7.

Dress up your home with a cute **Country Couple**, made at our November 8 single session course. Or paint your own masterpiece at **Oil Painting**, beginning November 10.

Or how about **Victorian Ornaments**, November 14, or perhaps **No Sew Applique**, November 17. Get ready for Christmas with a **Wooden Santa**, November 21.

Please note that **Stained Glass Quilting** has been changed to November 22.

Our always-popular **Brown Bag Sessions** start November 9, and for the first one, you won't even need a brown bag. Sherry Pelech and Billie Milholland are making lunch, and it's up to you to "Guess What You're Eating."

For more information or to register, call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

Grade eights create posters

F. G. Miller High School's Grade 8 students marked Child Abuse Awareness Week by participating in a banner contest aimed at making students more aware of child abuse.

Students were given the choice of three themes: 'It Shouldn't Hurt To Be A Child,' 'Stick Up For A Child' and 'Talk It Out.' They worked in groups of 5 or 6 to create an array of posters which were hung in the various classrooms to promote child abuse awareness.

The names of all participants were entered in a draw, with winner Tess Longmore receiving a t-shirt from the Child Abuse Prevention Society.

IN MEMORIAM

Remembrance Day - November 11, 1994

PTA meets November 9

F. G. Miller High School Parent Teacher Association has scheduled their next meeting for Wednesday, November 9 at the school. The agenda includes a review of the objectives and role of the PTA, discussion of Career Day, Sport Council funding, as well as reports from the Board, Principal and School Spirit Committee.

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Boys	GP	W	L	P
Mallaig	24	24	0	48
Kihew Asiniy	24	22	2	44
F.G. Miller	24	13	11	26
Vilna	24	9	15	18
Regional	24	7	17	14
Frog Lake	24	5	19	10
Ashmont	24	4	20	8

Results Last Week

Kihew Asiniy 3 Vilna 0 (16-14, 15-8, 15-12)
F.G. Miller 2 Vilna 1 (13-15, 10-15, 7-15)
Kihew Asiniy 3 F.G. Miller (15-4, 15-2, 15-10)
Mallaig 6 Ashmont 0 (15-8, 15-1, 15-4, 15-1, 15-1, 15-6)
Regional 4 Frog Lake 2 (15-2, 15-6, 2-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-9)

Girls	GP	W	L	P
Regional	24	18	6	36
Mallaig	24	16	8	32
Vilna	24	13	11	26
Kihew Asiniy	24	12	12	24
F. G. Miller	24	11	13	22
Ashmont	24	9	15	18
Frog Lake	24	5	19	10

Results Last Week

Vilna 3 Kihew Asiniy 0 (15-8, 15-9, 15-11)
Vilna 2 F.G. Miller 1 (15-12, 17-15, 4-15)
Kihew Asiniy 3 F.G. Miller 0 (15-3, 15-2, 15-4)
Mallaig 3 Ashmont 3 (15-17, 15-12, 1-15, 16-14, 8-15, 13-15)
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